

Tax Revisioners Prepare To Hear Lot of Kickers

Storm of Protest Gathers as Congressional Committee Meets

SALES TAX DEFERRED

Gathering of Its Opponents Meets a Postponement

BY A. O. HAYWARD
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WASHINGTON, July 26—The House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on tax revision today amidst a storm of protests.

From the number of witnesses who asked that they might be given a hearing it appeared that there will be a vigorous protest offered against every tax now in existence and every tax which is suggested.

Particular opposition was voiced today against the small war taxes, especially the stamp taxes.

Representatives of the bottling and confectionery interests were heard in appeals for removal of the taxes on fruit juices, and mild beverages and on ice cream and soda waters. These taxes have been alluded to as the "nuisance" taxes. Their repeal assured by many committee members.

Discussion of the sales tax was opened up before the committee by Representative Frear, Wisconsin, who is opposed to the tax, and had brought opponents of the proposition forward to argue against it. Announcement was made that the sales tax was not under consideration by the committee at the present time.

Southern tobacco growers and manufacturers were represented, and a protest was made before the committee against increases in the taxes on cigars, cigarettes and other forms of tobacco manufactures.

The committee has taken as a framework for its legislation two pending bills. One, the Longworth bill, introduced some months ago, providing for repeal of the excess profits tax reduction of the surtaxes on large incomes, and increase of the tax on corporation incomes. The other, the Green bill which provides for simplification of administrative features of the income tax law and gives the Treasury Department authority to make final settlements and adjustments of taxes in dispute and in litigation. The latter is considered of first importance as it will result in large payments immediately to the Treasury. The Green bill passed the House last session but was held up in the Senate.

Burlington Girl Killed In Auto Accident Known Here

Miss Marion Lawrence, of Burlington, N. J., who was one of two women killed in the accident at Roebing, N. J., Sunday afternoon, was a niece of Thomas Lawrence, of Jefferson avenue.

The deceased was the daughter of George Lawrence, who also met death in a violent manner, being killed on the railroad. A double funeral will be held in Burlington tomorrow for Miss Lawrence and the other woman victim of the accident, Miss Nora McCue. Miss Lawrence was formerly employed at Harriman by the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation.

Change Avenue's Name

By International News Service.
TURIN, July 26—The municipality has changed the name of Wilson avenue to Fiume avenue. It was named Wilson avenue in honor of the former American President during his visit in Rome while the peace conference was on.

Governor Small's Arrest Ordered by Circuit Court

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 26—Governor Len Small of Illinois today was ordered arrested on charges involving misuse of state interest funds.

His arrest was ordered by Circuit Court Judge E. S. Smith in a decision denying the right of a governor to immunity from the state criminal code. Warrants charging the governor with a confidence game, embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud involving \$2,000,000 were in the hands of Circuit Court Clerk Charles L. Koehn when Judge Smith had handed down his informal decision.

They were to be given to Sheriff Harry Mester for immediate service. Governor Small reiterated his defiance of the courts power to order

his arrest just before the hour set for the court to reconvene.

"The governor cannot abide by his oath of office and surrender the sovereignty of the executive power by submitting to arrest," he said.

Sheriff Henry Mester will be the central figure in Illinois' most unique criminal drama if Judge Smith denies the governor immunity.

The warrants now held by the clerk of the circuit court would be given Mester to serve.

"My duty is clear," Mester told the International News Service while enroute to the court house today. "If the warrants are turned over to me to serve I shall make every effort to carry out my oath of office. I shall however respect the dignity of the governor's official position as chief executive of this state."

Miss Ruth Smit, lost her little finger by the explosion of a shot gun.

Yardley Soldier's Body Comes Back For Burial

YARDLEY, July 26—The body of Leonard Fell Colton, son of Jonathan Colton of this place, has been returned from France, and was brought to the funeral parlors of George B. Horner, in Lambertville, last evening.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, it is expected, and will be in charge of the Rev. Frank W. Scott, of this borough. The services will be held at the Horner establishment in Lambertville. World War veterans from the local branch of the American Legion will be present and fire a salute. Toscanini Post, of Lambertville, will furnish the pallbearers. Interment will be in the Thompson Memorial cemetery in Solebury township.

Mr. Colton was 32 years of age and unmarried. He was a member of Company A, 108th Machine Gun Battalion, and was wounded in action on July 15, 1918, dying the following day. Prior to enlisting, he was employed at the Henry W. Moon nurseries, at Morrisville, and was also a former employee of the Lambertville Rubber company. He was well known on both sides of the Delaware river.

Playmates Of Evelyn Force Help Celebrate Birthday

The seventh birthday of Evelyn Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Force, of Pond street last Saturday was the occasion of the assembling of a number of little friends at the Force home. The party was held in the evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The children played a number of lively games. The prize for the peanut hunt was won by Edmund Green and that the spider web game by John Cole. Afterwards all were ushered into the dining room, to a table beautifully decorated in blue and gold, and representing a boat. Evelyn received a number of gifts from the little folks.

Those present were Virchie Watt, Mary and Elizabeth O'Brien, John Cole, Janice Cole, James Rue, Edmund Green, Charles Rodgers, Mary Reynolds, Eleanor Ellis, Ethel Keers, Lydia Bell, Gertrude Hansen, Miss Helen Force of Burlington, Mr. Ralph Ratcliffe, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. Harry Ellis, Miss Mildred Silbert, Ruth Cole.

Sells Warden Store To Italian Buyer

McGuire Will Move to Edgely And Cassaini Will Open Here

OTHER HARDY SALES

John H. Hardy, real estate agent today reported the following sales:

Store and dwelling, Pond and Penn streets, now occupied by John McGuire, for James Warden, to Pasquale Cassaini. Mr. McGuire is now building a property at Edgely where he will open a meat and grocery store after August 15th.

Mr. Cassaini will reopen the Warden store as a first class grocery store on September 1st.

At Bath Addition, Mr. Hardy reports the sale of the following lots:

Double lot on Main street to Samuel Conklin, Jr., of Bristol; double lot on Main street to Russel Moore, of Bristol; lot on Orchard street to Frank B. Phipps, two lots on Main street to Eli Barnfield to Michael McCole, of Bristol; four lots on Main street to Charles Spangler and two lots on Main street to Phillip Vetter of Trenton.

Gave Miss Barbara Johnson Agreeable Surprise Party

When a score or so of friends dropped in on Miss Barbara Johnson, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Pond street last Saturday evening and gave her a surprise party no one had a more enjoyable time than the surprised hostess herself.

Games and dancing were indulged in and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Among those present were Fred Peschen, Bertha Huston, William Hoelze, Harry Egelkamp, Adele Pond, Emma Carl, Mary Gannon, Cathryn Engles, Isabella Davidson, William Kumpf, Fred Bosque, Morris Clearfield, Harry Myers, Herbert Hahn, Charles Hogarth, John and Winfield Hogarth, of Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolf, of Germantown; Mr. John Engles, Mr. Warren Aitkin, Mr. David Davidson and Miss May Motley, of Philadelphia; Miss Gertrude Schwartz of Cornwallis; Miss Hannah Hogarth, Miss Mary Hogarth, Miss Margaret Sharpe, Miss Mary Fallon, Miss Marion Sleight, Miss Rose Weis, Miss Gertrude Betz, Miss Gertrude Johnson, Miss Barbara Johnson, Mr. Joseph Leyden, Mrs. John McNelis, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson.

Respond to Appeal

NEW YORK, July 26—In response to the recent appeal by Mrs. Warren G. Harding for funds, a check for 1,000 francs was received by the Near East Relief today from the Queen of Greece.

Council To View Silesian Issue; Britain Scores

France Concedes, Despite Briand's Late Contrary Declaration

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Sentiment is That Question Will Be Satisfactorily Settled

By International News Service.
LONDON, July 26—The inter-allied Supreme Council will meet in Paris on August 4 to take up the Upper Silesian issue, it was officially announced at 10 Downing street today. It is possible the Premier Lloyd George will be absent.

The decision to summon the Supreme Council on August 4 represents a victory for Great Britain and a concession by France. Great Britain has been urging an immediate meeting of the inter-allied body and, while the meeting will not be held for more than a week, it is a defeat for Premier Briand, who had openly declared at Paris that France could not consent to a meeting of the Supreme Council until the end of August, so that the experts could draw up the Silesian frontiers in the meantime.

George Harvey, the American ambassador, will attend the meeting as representative of the U. S. While the meeting is primarily called for the discussion of Upper Silesia it is possible that the question of mandates may be taken up later in the session despite the proposed international conference of President Harding which will discuss Pacific mandates.

British experts will arrive in Paris tomorrow for a preliminary meeting on Upper Silesia.

PARIS, July 26—The inter-allied Supreme Council will meet at Boulogne on August 4, it was officially announced here today.

The allied experts who have been in Upper Silesia studying boundaries will meet in Paris on Thursday.

The question of sending French reinforcements to Upper Silesia is still in abeyance, officials declared.

The opinion is strong in government circles that the Upper Silesian issue will be settled satisfactorily.

BERLIN, July 26—Fighting has again broken out in Upper Silesia according to a Breslau dispatch to the Allgemeine Zeitung today.

Six Germans were wounded in a clash with Polish insurgents.

A general strike has been proclaimed at Rybnik.

The Poles were said to be the aggressors.

The Polish insurgents have seized the Birawe-Zergowitz railway. A number of railway stations were set on fire.

The Breslau/Ratibor express could not make its regular trip on account of damage to the line.

The French were reported today to have cancelled their plans for sending reinforcements into Upper Silesia as a result of the protests of the British and the refusal of the British to send more troops.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that an agreement between Great Britain and France over Upper Silesia is pending and that the Supreme Council will meet between August 1 and August 4 to consider the Silesian issue.

The British experts, who with French experts, have been studying the boundary question in Upper Silesia, will participate in the Supreme Council meeting.

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Miss Ruth Smit, lost her little finger by the explosion of a shot gun.

Miss Thompson Hostess At Island "Doggie" Party

Miss Mabel Thompson, of Bath street, and Miss Adele Myers, of Otter street, gave a doggie oast last Saturday evening on Burlington Island. The hostesses and their guests went over in canoes.

Among them were Miss Florence Wigglesworth, Miss Anne Reardon, Miss Elizabeth Mitchiner, Miss Elizabeth Thorne, Miss Elma Boyer, Miss Mildred Scheffey, Miss Adele Myers, Messrs. Wilson Smith, Frank Mitchiner, Ellis Ratcliffe, Arthur Robin, Lewis Myers, Adolf Ancker, Joseph Gallagher and Philip Kennedy of Philadelphia.

Local Teachers Are At State College

Bucks County Has Twenty at Summer School Sessions

COUNTY REUNION HELD

Bucks county has contributed a total of 20 students to the record breaking attendance of 1900 men and women at the 12th annual Summer Session at the Pennsylvania State College. Most of these are public school teachers who are spending their vacation in study receiving credit towards college degrees. There are also some students from the regular four year courses, taking summer studies that they might be graduated earlier. The college work for about half of the enrollment will close on August 5, or at the end of six weeks of the session, and the remainder will continue until August 25, for a total of nine weeks.

The students from this county gathered on the college campus one night last week at the annual County Reunion observance. The occasion was voted a success, and the get-together resulted in plans for many county picnics, hikes and outings for the remainder of the summer.

The Penn State summer enrollment is four hundred larger than last year, and marks the first year that the college has held its doors open for the entire summer, making it an all the year round educational institution.

The following Bucks county teachers are attending the summer session: Lella Barber, Mrs. Alice M. B. Betts, Elta Carter, I. Helen Coyle, Anna Dawson, Gertrude C. Halde-man, Gertrude S. Johnson, W. S. Kehl, A. Marie Kelly, A. O. Kenyon, G. A. Leitch, Gertrude E. Major, Virginia M. Neely, Alice B. Palmer, Sallie L. Quillen, Paul J. Reber Dorothy Sholler, Mabel E. Sholler, Myrtle E. Soby, and Edith Wiley.

To Plan Fight On Japanese Beetle

For the purpose of becoming familiar with the damage and control of the Japanese beetle, the county agricultural extension representatives of the Pennsylvania State College from those eastern counties exposed to a possible invasion of the pest, will meet at Riverton, N. J., where the government entomologists conduct their work. The gathering will take place next Thursday. County agents will attend from Delaware, Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Berks, Lehigh, Northampton and Luzerne counties. It will be a precautionary step, and was arranged by H. E. Hodgkiss, extension entomologist of the college.

Greeks Break Lines

ATHENS, July 26—"The Greeks have broken the Turkish battle lines between Angora and Konia" said an official statement issued here today. "We have consolidated the line of Afium Karahissar, Kutala, Eski-Shehr and Bilejek."

LATE NEWS

By International News Service.

New York, July 26—A report widely spread through the financial district this morning to the effect that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the Standard Oil King and the wealthiest man in the world, was contemplating matrimony, was denied by Rockefeller's secretary. "The report is too flimsy to call Mr. Rockefeller on the telephone," said his secretary.

Washington, July 26—No adjournment of Congress until the tariff and tax legislation are disposed of, said Representative Mondell, House Majority leader, today, following a conference with President Harding. The president favors a continuous session pending the disposal of the tariff and internal revenue laws.

Dublin, July 26—Another full session of the Sinn Fein Cabinet to consider the British peace terms was held today with Eamonn De Valera present. De Valera said he would not have a statement for the press for several days.

Harriman Line In Bitter Legal Fight For Ships

Imposing Array of Counsel On Both Sides to Argue Case

U. S. MAIL WINS POINT

Granted Temporary Injunction to Halt Transfer of Operating Lease

Bristolians are watching with keen interest the developments in the battle of Harriman interests, which control the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, to operate vessels allotted to it by the U. S. Shipping Board. These vessels have been operated by the U. S. Mail Steamship Company, which are fighting the transferring of the vessels to the Harriman Company.

A bitter legal struggle which promises to rip wide open the tangled affairs of the U. S. Shipping Board was in the making today with an imposing array of distinguished counsel on both sides.

To date the honors rest with the U. S. Mail Steamship Company, whose attorneys successfully blocked temporarily the attempt of the U. S. Shipping Board to seize the nine great trans-Atlantic liners allocated to it and turn them over to a rival firm, the United American (Harriman) line.

The ships are legally back in possession of the Mail Line today notwithstanding that deputy U. S. Marshall are aboard some of them in the name of the government, as represented by the Shipping Board.

The fight will reach a climax on Thursday when attorneys for the Mail Line, headed by Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State and now law partner of ex-President Wilson, and Delancey Nicolli, will go into court to have made permanent the temporary order restraining the Shipping Board and the Harriman Line from interfering with the ships.

Opposing them will be the Shipping Board's legal array, headed by Henry W. Taft, brother of the Supreme Court Justice of the U. S.

There promises to be much mud-slinging on both sides. Charges that foreign influences are behind the dispute have been made by both sides, so obscuring the issue that it appears that it can only be clarified by the court itself.

Attorneys for the Shipping Board contend that the Mail Line owes the government \$400,000 and that for this reason the ships were seized. The Mail Line contends that the government owes it \$2,000,000 for re-conditioning the ships, and that the action of the board in seizing the vessels is an "attempt to take the American flag from the North Atlantic."

Meanwhile, the temporary victory rests with the Mail Line. The liner America planned to sail today under the Mail flag.

Y. M. A. Swells The Hero Funeral Fund

Following are the contributions to the music fund of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, so that bands may be provided for the Military Funeral for the Bristol boys, whose bodies are yet to be buried by the local Post: Y. M. A. members \$80.05 Mrs. Hannah Bracken and family 25.00 John H. Hardy 3.00 Lewis Trude 1.00

Total today \$109.05 Previously acknowledged 340.50

Total contributed \$449.55

Another organization has come to the aid of the band fund of the American Legion. The members of the Young Men's Association solicited among their membership, both active and honorary, and collected \$80.05 which they paid to James Lawler, treasurer of the fund, at the Farmers National Bank.

Today contributions aggregating a total of \$109.05 are acknowledged and this, added to that which has been acknowledged previously, makes a total of \$449.55.

Mr. Lawler will still receive contributions to the fund as the Legion will have to engage several more bands for the funerals.

Initiated Large Class

Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E., held a special meeting and initiated a large class into the mysteries of Elkdom. The gathering was attended by many out-of-town members.

At the conclusion of the initiatory work, a vaudeville entertainment was given by Philadelphia talent. This was followed by the serving of a luncheon.

Taken Back In Car They Admit Stealing

John Sweeney, 1846 North 27th street and William Travis, 415 North Hobart street, Philadelphia, who were arrested by the Bristol police and charged with having in their possession a stolen automobile were taken back to Philadelphia last night by the police of that city. The policemen who came for them drove them back in the stolen car.

The men will be arraigned in Philadelphia today. Both admitted guilt, according to the Bristol police authorities. The big Chandler car which they had in their possession has been identified as the property of the Sweeten Automobile Company, 518 N. Broad street, Philadelphia.

The pair admitted appropriating the car last Saturday night about 10 o'clock, from 13th and Chestnut streets.

Rector Canoes To Visit Scout Camp

Rev. Mr. Paynter Will Spend Several Days With Troop No. 2

ON RANOCAS CREEK

Scouts were posted a mile or so downstream this afternoon, to signal back to the camp of Scout Troop No. 2, on the Rancocas Creek, near Hainesport, N. J. the news of the sighting of a canoe bearing the Rev. Henry Stuart Paynter and Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph Walker. The troop was in readiness to turn out in parade, to receive the visitors.

Troop No. 2, which is composed of boys from St. James' Protestant Episcopal Parish, Bristol, has been in camp since last Sunday, and will break camp next Sunday. There are sixteen boys in camp, under command of Russell Edwards, Assistant Scoutmaster.

The Rev. Mr. Paynter, rector of St. James', is visiting the boys in compliance with a promise he made them when they started for camp. He and Assistant Scoutmaster Walker paddled away from Bristol this morning, bound for the Rancocas. Mr. Paynter will remain in camp two days and Mr. Walker will spend the rest of the week with the boys. Scoutmaster Harold Bolton, of Troop No. 2 will go to camp on Wednesday, to remain with the boys until their return to Bristol.

Mean Thief Strips Lanterns From No. 4 Fire Co.'s Pride

Some one broke into the fire house of Beaver Fire Company No. 4 on Sunday night or Monday morning early and stole two electric lanterns from the new fire apparatus.

The loss is particularly aggravating to the active members of the company because they built the apparatus from which the lanterns were taken. The remen bought a Ford Chassis built a suitable body and equipped the machine with chemical tanks and extinguishers. Their completed handiwork made a very excellent light fire apparatus.

They are in hopes that the person who took the lanterns will become conscience stricken and return them to the boys who are endeavoring to protect the homes and property of others at their own expense and time.

Famine-Cholera Devastates Russia; Trotzky Dictator

LONDON, July 26—The Pan-Russian central executive committee of Communists has appointed Leon Trotzky dictator with the fullest powers to fight the famine in Russia, said a Central News despatch from Reval today.

An exodus of farmers has begun from the Volga region and the Soviet government is attempting to turn the starving peasants away from Central Europe.

A Communist call has been issued for all members of the party to unite in fighting the famine and disease. All are asked to contribute something. The nation's resources will be mobilized.

The Soviet believes that it is important to control immigration as one means of fighting absolute starvation. A produce tax is being put into effect. Public proclamations lay stress on the declaration that failure to pay the produce tax will bring about collapse of the government. The tax must be paid before August 15.

In order to insure a crop next year the government is attempting to prevent the farmers from leaving the rich grain belt of the Voiga. It is feared that if an unrestricted wave of immigration sets in it will spread panic through the entire country. The Voiga is the greatest grain producing part of the country and if it is deserted Russia will be without hope next year.

Newspapers just received here from Moscow report the first donations to the Central Committee Relief Fund. Rice, dried fruits, cocoa, bread and sugar were sent from Saratop. The Bransky Regiment contributed a month's pay. The Red militia is giving bread from its meager rations.

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HOOVER'S HOME-BUILDING PLAN

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is said to be considering a scheme to relieve the housing shortage by diverting a proportion of the \$22,000,000,000 of the savings deposits in the banks to home construction. He suggests that about fifty per cent., \$80,000,000, of the \$160,000,000 of postal savings bank deposits and a large percentage of the savings in national and other banks might be made available through amendment of the Federal Reserve act.

That the housing shortage is acute is generally conceded, and this admission is borne out by statistics. But is the housing insufficiency as acute as it is said to be? And are not the statistics based largely on abnormal conditions?

More houses must be constructed. Americans must be urged to be homeowners, rather than tenants. Heads of families should be convinced, by truthful and judicious propaganda, that they should save as much of their income as they possibly can and invest part of their savings in homes which they may be proud of as their own.

But is it not time to call a halt on paternalism and the drift toward nationalization? Is it not more appropriate for the government to devote its time to governmental affairs than to be devising plans or providing means which can only destroy self-dependence and foster subservient reliance on the government?

The housing shortage may be designated as a national problem, but it is, in reality, strictly a local problem, which each community should solve for itself and with its own enterprise and money. Furthermore, the diversion of capital or savings from productive channels into unproductive investment, which contains many elements of fluctuation and uncertainty, would propagate several very serious economic problems. The basic principle of banking is that the assets of savings banks should be convertible into cash within periods reasonably consistent with the demands of depositors, just as the basic principle of commercial banking is that the assets should be quickly convertible or negotiable.

During the war we grew accustomed to looking to the government for assistance, and the government grew accustomed to calling on us for help or co-operation. This immediate interdependence was a necessity resultant from unusual conditions. It was war-time paternalism, war-time socialization. As we re-accommodate our affairs to the ways of peace, let us depend more on our own talents and energy in our problems and troubles, and treat paternalism with the mainly scorn of individual courage and self-reliance. The government should stay out of business.

GETTING OUT OF BUSINESS

Should the stupefying revelations of Chairman A. D. Lasker, of the Shipping Board, regarding mismanagement, waste and extravagance, be only true in part, they will be ample to confirm the determination of the Federal Government to extricate itself from private business as expeditiously and economically as possible.

That the government should retire from all activities except those which are proper to it, is in line with American ideals, which rest

on the rights of individual effort and private enterprise. The notorious and costly failures of the government in its ventures into private business both emphasize and prove the practical merit of these ideals.

Chairman Lasker said that operation of the merchant marine cost \$380,000,000 last year, and this year's cost would be \$300,000,000. It had previously been reported that last year's expenditures were approximately \$100,000,000. Mr. Lasker designated this misrepresentation of \$200,000,000 to be "an astounding case of absolute deception." The chairman added that the board's books were in tangled shape, and he found instances of almost incredible misuse of funds, citing, as an example, the \$7,000,000 cost of the new vessel, American Legion, as being double what it should have been.

President Harding, though dazed with the discomfiting revelations, advised Mr. Lasker to submit the findings to the public. Mr. Lasker absolved the former chairman and officers of the board from blame, and explained that the loss and mismanagement were the consequences of the system followed during the war.

It will be interesting and useful service to the people for Chairman Lasker to divulge the government's mistakes in business undertakings. It will be valuable service also to the Cabinet and Congress. The mass of adverse evidence will restrain the government from engaging in business, and it will hasten the return to the normal policy of the government's conducting solely government business.

"A FAMOUS VICTORY"

The findings of the Special Senate Committee in the fur-pulling match between Admiral Sims and former Secretary of the Navy Daniels are typical of the results of most technical investigations by untechnical investigators. The findings consist, as usual, of two reports, and also, as usual, of recommendations for further inquiry, suggesting that the committee, after dividing three to two on the fuss proper, transferred the implicated problems to experts for due consideration.

The majority report recommends that a commission of naval experts should be organized to study the lessons of war and submit a confidential report to the Secretary of the Navy. This, it might be assumed, is an important feature of the regular business of managing the navy, and the advice is supererogatory. The same report recommends appointment by the President of a commission of civilians and officers of the navy to decide whether the navy needs reorganization, and where. Secretary Denby would, with the cooperation of his assistants, be competent and glad to tender useful counsel on this subject.

As to former Secretary Daniels, the majority report finds that his policy was "self-defensive, non-aggressive and non-helpful," and as to Admiral Sims, it finds that he did not receive the support which he was entitled to and he submitted many valuable suggestions, which, in time, were adopted.

The minority report finds that "The United States Navy made a record never before equaled in history," that the few charges which had some justification in fact were trivial, and that the allegations that the Navy Department by delays prolonged the war four months, caused the loss of 2,500,000 tons of shipping and 500,000 lives, and the needless expenditure of \$15,000,000 were disproved.

The recommendation for organization of a committee of naval experts to study the lessons of the war belongs in the same category of advocacy of preparedness. The lessons, like new armament, are obsolete before they are finished. And, regarding Mr. Daniels and Admiral Sims, they are in the offing. The people are thinking of the deaths and the distress, the colossal debts, the weighty taxes and limitation of armament as the great lessons of the war.

THE MODERN JOSHUA COMMANDS THE SUN TO STAND STILL

By MORRIS



The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS GATHERED ABOUT TOWN AND ITS PEOPLE

"Saultbush Bill," who has a reputation in this country and Australia, as a far travelled tramp, recently told in the New York Tribune about his experience as a hobo. According to Bill, a colossal nerve and a glib tongue are necessary for the tramp. These wanderers are dependent solely on their own wit and readiness to avoid trouble. It is no job for a dull man, says Bill.

His story must be plausible and must be delivered with such earnestness as to make an inquisitive policeman accept it as veracious. Also it must appeal to charity disposed citizens of a questioning turn of mind, and must so arouse their sympathy that they will come across with the coin for a long deferred square meal.

According to Saultbush, the successful hobo must have quick wit and intuition so as to read accurately the nature of the people that he comes in contact with, and know what ones can be wheedled into giving handouts of food and clothing.

A person having these gifts would do well in any legitimate calling, if he would settle down and go to work. But some people have an intense wanderlust, and an inability to perform any regular tasks in one place. Saultbush has made it his rule not to hold one job for over 30 days at a time.

Boys who get the vagrant fever, should reflect that this seasoned wanderer calls tramping a hard life, one that gets you nowhere, and brings many kleks and cuffs. Tramps and hoboes are a pitiful element in our civilization. They suffer infinitely more from their own laziness than they would from the weariness that comes from honest work. The boy who shows any inclination toward vagrancy should be sent off to some good camp in the woods, where he could get the taste of adventure that he craves, yet have his ambition excited to win by hard work the chance to see the world in the pursuit of some useful calling.

OBSERVATIONS

While advertising is useful, it is not necessary for the tooth brush manufacturers to feel they must advertise their product by leaving a lot of bristles in your mouth every time you clean your teeth.

The people who have to spend weeks fussing over automobile lawsuits in the courts of Pennsylvania are often the same ones who can't spare 10 seconds to let the other car have the right of way.

Many ailing citizens have been looking for a prescription of beer, but it'll be a long time before they get it.

President Harding has been wearing a cow puncher hat. Now if he will put on some cow puncher boots and apply them to the office seekers at the proper place, there will be general satisfaction.

The old fashioned girl used to claim she got kissed against her will. The modern athletic and muscular young woman does not look very convincing on that excuse.

Before Alaska's Future Can Be Planned There Must Be Central Control

By ALBERT B. FALL, Secretary of the Interior



The big questions in the development of Alaska are outside and above politics. They have to do with policies that will make Alaska more accessible, that will open the way to the development of resources now locked up and that will invite settlement. Between 1910 and 1920 the population of the territory decreased 15 per cent. The population today is only 55,000, against 65,000 in 1910, and the decline has been in the pioneering white settlers.

Difficulties of transportation form one of the biggest barriers against Alaska development. We are now dependent wholly on boats operating out of Seattle. Inside Alaska, transportation conditions are no better. We are building a railroad up there, but it begins nowhere and ends nowhere. In my judgment Alaska should be connected with the United States by an all-rail route through Canada.

One of the big possibilities for Alaska is the development of a paper industry. Properly safeguarded, Alaska could supply us indefinitely with an amount of paper equal to that which we now import from Canada. But there again the transportation barrier controls. Alaska's coal fields are another source of great possible wealth. We are now developing mines there for the production of coal for the Pacific fleet.

But perhaps the greatest barrier to getting anywhere with Alaska is the fact that at present half a dozen different government departments and bureaus have charge of various functions there, and there is no co-ordination and co-operation in plans for development.

Before Alaska's future can be planned for and effective steps taken to tap her rich resources and open them to the people, there must be some central authority in control. Personally, I believe that should be vested directly in the President.

COMMENT ON TIMELY TOPICS

In an address to the American Institute of Banking, in Minneapolis, the remarkable statement was made by Mr. C. B. Heinemann, secretary of the Institute of American Meat Packers, that, according to the latest available complete census records, the meat packers earned only nineteen cents on each animal slaughtered in 1919, and average profits were equivalent to less than one-quarter of a cent on each dollar of sales and the rate of profit on capital and surplus was 1.2 percent.

It is almost undeniably certain that no other industry could exist, much less thrive, on such an insignificant margin of profit, yet, the meat-packing industry is the most colossal business in the world, the products of 1305 establishments attaining a value in 1919 of more than \$4,250,000,000. In the year named 37,155,958 animals were slaughtered, and the profits totaled \$7,218,086.

Interesting as a matter of general figures showing that, in 1919, the people of the United States consumed 909,000,000 pounds of veal, 653,000,000 pounds of mutton and lamb, 7,551,000,000 pounds of pork, 1,300,000,000 pounds of lard and 6,000,000,000 pounds of beef.

Like every human institution, the packing companies have made their normal proportion of mistakes, and some of the criticism aimed at them has been warranted. On the other hand, this industry evidently has more achievements of public benefit to its credit than any other.

The industry is not only the most gigantic. It is organized and operated more nearly to perfection than any other. It secures the fullest efficiency

in organization. It has entirely eliminated waste, and it operates with the utmost economy and the largest aggregate saving. It succeeds by accumulating its units of small profits from the great total of sales and its minimis of economy and saving from the immense volume of business.

A candid and fearless assertion that the system developed by the meat packers has conserved the meat supply by assuring markets and profits to ranchmen and farmers, and that its conservation of the meat supply and its business economies have tended to keep down the price of meat, sounds far-fetched and incredible. But this conclusion is indicated by the actual records of the most highly specialized and thoroughly systematized of industries.

Some people who would be very much disturbed if they found cobwebs in their living room, will let a weedy and rubbish covered vacant lot make their home town look all frowsy.



A MAN FOR THE AGES

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright Irving Bacheller

(Continued From Yesterday)

"What I feel the need of, just now, is a week or two of sleep," said Mr. Lincoln, as he rose and started down the long hill with his friend.

Some time later Bowlin Green gave Samson this brief account of what happened in and about the cabin:

"He wouldn't eat anything. He wanted to go down to the river for a dip, and I went with him. When we got back, I induced him to take off his clothes and get into bed. He was fast asleep in ten minutes. When night came I went up the ladder to bed. He was still asleep when I came down in the morning. I went out and did my chores. Then I cut two venison steaks, each about the size of my hand, and a half moon of bacon. I pounded the venison to pulp with a little salt and bacon mixed in. I put it on the broiler and over a bed of hickory coals. I got the coffee into the pot and up next to the fire and some potatoes in the ashes. I basted a bird with bacon strips and put it into the roaster and set it back of the broiling bed. Then I made some biscuits and put 'em into the oven. I tell you, in a little while the smell of that fireplace would have 'woke the dead—honest! Abe began to stir. In a minute I heard him call:

"Say, Uncle Bowlin, I'm goin' to get up an' eat you out o' house and home. I'm hungry and I feel like a new man. What time is it?"

"It'll be nine o'clock by the time you're washed and dressed," I says.

"Well, I declare," says he, "I've had about sixteen hours of solid sleep. The world looks better to me this morn'ing."

"At the table I told him a story and got a little laugh out of him. He stayed with me three weeks, choring around the place and taking it easy. He read all the books I had, until you and Doc Allen came with the law books. Then he pitched into them. I think he has changed a good deal since Ann died. He talks a lot about God and the hereafter."

In October young Mr. Lincoln returned to his surveying, and in the last month of the year to Vandalia for an extra session of the legislature, where he took a stand against the convention system of nominating candidates for public office. Samson went to Vandalia for a visit with him and to see the place before the session ended. The next year, in a letter to his brother, he says:

"Vandalia is a small, crude village. It has a strong flavor of whisky, profanity and tobacco. The night after I got there I went to a banquet with Abe Lincoln. Heard a lot about the dam nigger-loving Yankees who were trying to ruin the state and country with abolition. There were some stories like those we used to hear in the lumber camp, and no end of powerful talk, in which the names of God and the Savior were roughly handled. A few of the statesmen got drunk, and after the dinner was over two of them jumped on the table and danced down the whole length of it, shattering plates and cups and saucers and glasses. Nobody seemed to be able to stop them. I hear that they had to pay several hundred dollars for the damage done. You will be apt to think that there is too much liberty here in the West, and perhaps that is so, but the fact is these men are not half so bad as they seem to be. Lincoln tells me that they are honest, almost to a man, and sincerely devoted to the public good as they see it. I asked Abe Lincoln, who all his life has associated with rough-tongued, drinking men, how he managed to hold his own course and keep his talk and habits so clean.

"Why, the fact is," said he, "I have associated with the people who lived around me only part of the time, but I have never stopped associating with

myself and with Washington and Clay and Webster and Shakespeare and Burns and DeFoe and Scott and Blackstone and Parsons. On the whole, I've been in pretty good company."

"He has not yet accomplished much in the legislature. I don't think that he will until some big issue comes along. 'I'm not much of a hand at hunting squirrels,' he said to me the other day. 'Wait till I see a bear.' The people of Vandalia and Springfield have never seen him yet. They don't know him as I do. But they all respect him—just for his good fellowship, honesty and decency. I guess that every fellow with a foul mouth hates himself for it and envies the man who isn't like him. They begin to see his skill as a politician, which has shown itself in the passage of a bill removing the capital to Springfield. Abe Lincoln was the man who put it through. But he has not yet uncovered his best talents. Mark my word, some day Lincoln will be a big man."

"The death of his sweetheart has aged and sobered him. When we are together he often sits looking down with a sad face. For a while not a word out of him. Suddenly he will begin saying things, the effect of which will go with me to my grave, although I cannot call back the words and place them as he did. He is what I would call a great captain of words. Seems as if I heard the band playing while they marched by me as well dressed and stepping as proud and regular as the Boston Guards. In some great battle between Right and Wrong you will hear from him. I hope it may be the battle between Slavery and Freedom, although at present he thinks they must avoid coming to a clinch. In my opinion it cannot be done. I expect to live to see the fight and to take part in it."

Late in the session of 1836-1837 the prophetic truth of these words began to reveal itself. A bill was being put through the legislature denouncing the growth of abolition sentiment and its activity in organized societies and upholding the right of property in slaves

Continued Tomorrow

"11"

ONE-ELEVEN Cigarettes To save 25% on your cigarettes is important But - to please your taste is more important. Just buy a package and find out.

20 cigarettes 15c

Guaranteed by The American Cigarette Co.

ANGELO DI RENZO

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

1019 Wood Street

Bristol Pa

DIVIDEND NOTICE

7 p. c. Cumulative Preferred Stock

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company
at \$95 per \$100 share

Regular quarterly dividend due and payable August 1st to all stockholders of record

July 25th

Ask any employee

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company
201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Merchants & Mechanics Building Association in Hugh B. Eastburn's office, Mill street.

Meeting of Y. M. A., in club rooms. Meeting of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. F., in F. P. A., hall.

Meeting of Camp No. 89 P. O. of A., in Mohican hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Bucks and daughter, Evelyn, of Germantown, Philadelphia have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan, of Corson street, during the past few days.

—Veronica Dugan, of Corson street, left Bristol Sunday to spend a week in Philadelphia.

—All members of the Mothers Guild of St. James Church are requested to meet in the parish house Wednesday evening, July 27th, as there is business of importance to be attended to.

—Miss Helen Kinnard, of Carney's Point, is spending several days as the guest of Miss Dorothy Bradway, of Jefferson avenue.

—Miss Charlotte Betz, of Radcliffe street, has returned to her home after an extended trip through the west. Miss Betz visited many points and places of interest and went through the Grand Canon and was in southern California. She says that she likes the west better than the east.

—Miss Mary Larissey, of Pine street, has returned to her duties at the D. Landreth Seed Co., after a two weeks vacation.

—Helen Comfort has returned to her home on Cedar street, after visiting for two weeks with relatives in Reading.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, of Jefferson avenue, have returned to their home after spending a week at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. William Maxwell, of Jefferson avenue, who has been ill at her home, was taken to the Harriman hospital yesterday.

—Samuel K. Taylor, of Philadelphia spent the week-end at Foster Minister of Pine Grove.

—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norden, of Pine Grove, entertained at dinner, Miss Alta and Miss Rosetta Yerrick, Mr. William Moss and Mr. William Walters, who motored to Bristol from Chester.

—Yesterday morning Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn and her two children, of Pine Grove, left Bristol to spend the remainder of the summer at her mother's residence in Sheffield, Mass.

—Mrs. Thomas Brady, of Pine Grove, spent Sunday in Philadelphia and in company with her husband attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Brady's brother.

—Miss Esther Lawrence, of Mill street, leaves Bristol tomorrow to spend sometime at Casco Bay in Maine.

—Miss Reba Doran, of Hulmeville, spent several days with Miss Verna Bewley, of Bath street, returning home yesterday.

—Robert D. Brooks, of Jefferson avenue, returned home yesterday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Walton at Ocean City.

—Catherine Wiltshire and Hannah Ennis of Maple street, spent the past few days with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Miss Claudia Chronister, of Wood street, and Miss Gladys Renk, of Beaver street, are spending their vacations at Atlantic City. They are staying at the Shelburne.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

Knitted Wear to the Fore



IT IS surprising that someone did not think of it sooner, now that knitted skirts, suits and one-piece frocks have supplemented the indispensable sweater and scarf. The knitted cape made its entry this season and bids fair already to divide honors with the sweater. These capes are made in both quiet and high colors, with deep collars of angora wool, in white or colors and are worn as sweater and sweater-coats are, by young and old. They are a distinct asset in the wardrobe, and have come to stay for some time. The introduction of accordion plaiting in these knitted garments means a great deal, in additional beauty and "class," to them. One of the new models in knitted suits is shown in the picture above, which succeeds in being so explicit that words are hardly needed to describe it. The skirt and coat are bordered with narrow stripes knitted in a contrasting color. The scarf and the belt are not plaited and are knitted in a plain stitch without the drop stitch crossbar which elaborates the skirt and coat. Detachable scarfs to match, or attached collars that are extended into scarf ends, as in the suit shown here, are among the late offerings in suits of this kind. The coat contrives a practical pair of inconspicuous pockets with other skirts. These knitted clothes are made for outdoor and have caught the attention of women everywhere. They are smart and dependable and are already being made in silk and silk fiber, which will land them among the best-liked of summer belongings. They have the informal character in company with elegance and beautiful color which has made the sweater-coat universal favorite.

Julia Bottomley
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWS-PAPER CO.

Our Cornwells Letter

CORNWELLS, July 27—Master Leonard Urbach has been sick at his home for a few days.

Mrs. Elmer Snyder has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

Mr. Driesbach and Mr. Dugman were visiting in Allentown the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foster, of Devon, were visiting relatives in Cornwells the past week.

The Methodist church supper will be held Thursday August 4th on the church lawn in Cornwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann, from Doylestown spent Thursday and Friday at

HARRIMAN EXPRESS CO.

Moving and General Hauling of All Kinds

F. H. ZEBLEY

330 Jackson Street. Harriman, Pa.

AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances.

The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County
Bristol, Pa.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

OUR LEHIGH COAL HAS Arrived Down the Canal

PRICES: Chest—\$15.00 for 2240 lbs.
Stove—\$15.00 for 2240 lbs.
Egg—\$15.00 for 2240 lbs.
Pea—\$13.00 for 2240 lbs.

We will make an allowance of 50c per ton for CASH Within 10 days after your bins are filled
Artesian Ice Company



LITTLE CATERPILLARS.

"Hello," said the first little brown caterpillar, "so you're having a good meal at this leaf?"

"It is what I am having," said the second little brown caterpillar.

"How I do love to eat," said the third little brown caterpillar.

"When I grow bigger I'll eat more," said the fourth little brown caterpillar.

"I will eat so much and grow so fat," said the fifth little brown caterpillar.

"You won't eat any more than I will," said the sixth little brown caterpillar.

"I'll eat as much as any of you," said the seventh little brown caterpillar.

"When I get bigger I'll leave the rest of you," said the eighth little brown caterpillar.

"So will I," said the ninth little brown caterpillar.

"So will we all," said the tenth little brown caterpillar.

"Of course, we will," said the eleventh little brown caterpillar.

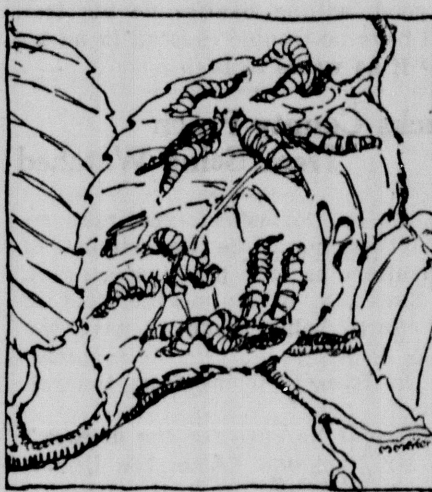
"We only stay together while we are young," said the twelfth little brown caterpillar.

"And then when we are bigger we all go off and look out for ourselves and don't pay any attention to each other."

"Now our mother left us on this leaf, or rather she gave us this leaf to enjoy and we'll stay here while we are little ones, but we'll go off on our own adventures before long," said the thirteenth little brown caterpillar.

"And later on we will become Blue Swallowtail Butterflies," said the fourteenth little brown caterpillar.

These fourteen little brown caterpillars were all nibbling at a big leaf.



Soon they would go off by themselves, each one looking out for himself and paying no attention to his sisters and brothers, for these fourteen little brown caterpillars were sisters and brothers.



Burlington Island Park

For Philadelphia:

SUNDAYS
*10.10 a. m., *11.00 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 2.40 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 8.10 p. m., 9.25 p. m.

WEEKDAYS
*9.40 a. m., 2.10 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 9.10 p. m.

For Trenton:
SUNDAYS
9.50 a. m., 11.50 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 5.05 p. m., 6.50 p. m., *9.50 p. m.

WEEKDAYS
10.15 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 6.20 p. m., 9.50 p. m.

* Stops at Bristol Wharf.

Write for Booklet

"Did our mother receive this leaf as a gift?" asked the first little brown caterpillar.

"Oh no," said the second little brown caterpillar. "She just liked the looks of it or thought the taste of it would be good for us and so she just took it."

"Gracious," said the third little brown caterpillar, "you know caterpillars can't wait until they're asked to have their meals."

"They can't wait to be given leaves," said the fourth little brown caterpillar.

"They'd never get them if they did," said the fifth little brown caterpillar.

"And we must have leaves in our lives," said the sixth little brown caterpillar.

"How handsome we will be when we become Blue Swallowtail Butterflies," said the seventh little brown caterpillar.

"I greatly look forward to that day," said the eighth little brown caterpillar.

"And then we shall fly about and drink honey," said the ninth little brown caterpillar.

"And people will forget that we were caterpillars and will say,"

"Look at those beautiful butterflies with their blue markings," added the tenth little brown caterpillar.

"We will pretend not to hear them but it will please us," said the eleventh little brown caterpillar.

"Of course it will please us," said the twelfth little brown caterpillar.

"We will eat and grow strong so we will be very beautiful," said the thirteenth little brown caterpillar.

"And eat too because it is so pleasant to eat," said the fourteenth little brown caterpillar as he took an extra large nibble at their leaf dining-room.

So they ate until they were a little bigger and then they went off, each one alone, to look for more food and adventures.

BENJAMIN M. BARTON

Carpenter & Builder

Jobbing a Specialty

Main St., Hulmeville, Pa.

Superfluous Hair REMOVED

Special attention given to the removal of Superfluous hair. Method used guaranteed absolutely harmless. Will remove roots and eventually destroy hair follicles.

Bristol Beauty Parlor
110 FORREST BUILDING
Mill Street, Bristol

ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS LEIBFREID LUMBER YARD F. LEIBFREID, JR.

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BUILDING, HARDWARE, MILLWORK AND CEMENT

North Carolina Pine, Hemlock, Cypress, Fencing, Flooring, Ceiling, Sash, Doors, Frames, Moulding, Shingle, Laths, Pickets, Roofing and Sheathing Paper, Felt, Wire Fencing, Poultry and Mosquito Wire, Paint, Glass and Putty.

Yard and Residence: Otter Street
Bell Phone 258

WARM EVENINGS SUGGEST COOLING TROLLEY RIDES

Trolley to Trenton or Torresdale after the evening meal has been cleared away—the delightful breeze will refresh you and better fit you for a restful sleep.

Use the Trolley

When you come down town to shop—do not use up your reserve energy walking during the hot spell—besides the trolley will save you time—learn from the schedule just when a car is due to pass your corner, and you will invariably find it will be there on time.

The More You Ride

The oftener cars will be run—when you show that you desire increased service by riding on the cars, that service will be forthcoming—it takes money to run trolleys, and it is up to you to do your share to support them.

Trenton, Bristol and Phila. St. Railway Co.

RIDDLES.

Why is Ireland like a bottle? Because it has a Cork in it.

When was beefsteak highest? When the cow jumped over the moon. What precious stone is like an entrance to a field? Agate (a gate).

Why is a horse the most sympathetic of animals? Because he always gives the fit out of his mouth.

Which is the most wonderful animal in the farmyard? The pig, because he is killed and then cured.

What is the difference between a hen and a musician who plays in his spare time? One lays at pleasure, and the other plays at leisure.

Phone, Bristol 386-R

CONRAD & DORSEY

Parcel Delivery-Bristol-Trenton

BRISTOL, PA.

Light Hauling

ALFRED TOMESANI

Electrical Contractor

All Kinds of Work Done

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Bristol, Pa.



NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

THURSDAYS

August 4, 18, September 1, 15, 29, and October 13

Round **\$16.80** Trip From Bristol

Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge. All fares subject to war tax of 8%.

TRAIN LEAVES, Eastern Standard Time Philadelphia 8:25 A. M.

The Ideal Route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Proportionate fares from other points... Tickets good for 16 days

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

CHEVROLET Baby Grand touring car with two brand new tires and tubes, starter, electric lights, good paint. In good running order. Price \$275.00. W. A. Prinold, Newportville, Pa. 7-26-St.

OAKLAND five passenger touring car in good condition. Will sell for reasonable price. Apply 649 New Buckle street. 7-26-St.

BABY COACH in good condition. Apply 316 Dorrance street. 7-26-St.

GAINADAY electric washer, 3 beds, sanitary couch, kitchen table and chairs, 322 Jackson street, Harriman. 7-25-2t

HOUSEHOLD goods, including rugs, runners, beds, bureaus, dining room table and chairs, rockers, oil stove, refrigerator, mirrors, and electric lamp. Apply John Hawkins, Green Lane, over canal bridge. 7-23-St.

FORD touring car in A-1 condition; starter, demountable rims, original paint. Price \$375, no less. John D. Weik, Edgely, Pa. 7-23-St.

FOR RENT

PREMIER Electric Cleaner \$1.00 per day. Spencer's. Phones 151-R and 346-R. 7-19-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING stone free. Apply William Sugden, 327 Wood street. 7-26-29.

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-4-tf.

DIED

CARTY—At Bristol, Pa., on July 24, 1921, Harriet, widow of David H. Carty, in her 67th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 336 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., on Wednesday, July 27, at 2 o'clock. Interment Bristol cemetery. 7-25-2t.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John M. Morris, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlements and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to JAMES H. BROOKS, Administrator.

GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Martha B. Dyer, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlements and all having legal claim against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to ELLWOOD R. DYER, 221 Lafayette Street. Executor.

Gilkeson & James, Attorneys.

NOTICE

Notice to the members and ladies of Bucks Lodge. On Thursday evening July 28th, there will be a demonstration of Wear-Ever Aluminum Cooking Utensils, by one of the Factory Demonstrators, in the Moose Home at 900 Radcliffe street, starting at about 8 o'clock. He will serve the lunch to those present, that he prepares in those utensils. Three prizes of Wear-Ever goods will be given away to the Lady Holding the Lucky Number. Don't forget the date, July 28th. "Thursday evening," "Moose Home."

JOHN W. RODGERS, Dictator
OMAR P. HILLBORN, Sec'y.

7-26-3t.

Bell Phone 441-J

Wm. C. Grace

Dealer in

FRESH MEATS, Groceries and Provisions

Orders Promptly Delivered

Corner Lafayette and 4th Sts.

Bloomsdale ON THE DELAWARE

When will you build your new home—after the rush begins or now when men and material are looking anxiously for people who can use them.

BLOOMSDALE ESTATE CO.

John P. Taylor, Resident Mgr.

Edgely and 422 Mill St., Bristol.

Ad No. 3

HANK and PETE



PETE NEEDS SOAP

